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VOL. 30--NO. 26.

to-day.

HELENA, MONTANA TERRITORY, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1889.

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oPUM to 20 days. No pay till enred.

Plymouth HAD MANY CALLERS.

The White House Reception on Tuesday the Most Brilliant President Cleveland Has Yet Had.

Bargains in Fine Suits, Worn by Mrs. Cleveland and Other Ladies - Washington Official Life Represented.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The White House seldom, if ever, presented a more brilliant spectacle than yesterday, on the occasion of the president's New Year and plants of all the tartif bill.

Allison, going back to paragraph 34, as the chain she of the president's New Year and plants distributed with charming effects, the choicest plants being placed in the Blue parlor, where the reception was held never appeared to better advantage. There was a profusion of flowers and plants distributed with charming effects, the choicest plants being placed in the Blue parlor, where the receiving party stood. But the most elaborate floral decorations were in the East room, where the visitors spent a few minutes in social conversation after they had paid their respects. The mantles were banked with flowers and a festoon of grasses and ferraw was suspended from the chandeliers. July all palms were placed in the windows and corners, and tropical plants of all kindlend the corridor running through the cast room was illuminated by gas, but the sunlight was given full play in the east toom. The weather was bright and sunshiny, and, in fact, everything was most anapyteious. The reception began at the wast of the control of the lower floor was illuminated by gas, but the sunlight was given full play in the cast toom. The weather was bright and sunshiny, and, in fact, everything was most anapyteious. The reception began at the wast and for the control of the chief, and continued playing it up to the chief, and continued playing it up the cast food was a profused the stairs and took their places in the Bilue Parlor. As they appeared in sight the Marine band started "Hall to the Chief," and continued playing it up the cast food of the president and Mrs. Clevelard; seereday Wilson and Lieutenat Duvall, when the control of the weather was brighted to the chief, and continued the president and Mrs. Clevelard; seereday Wilson and Lieutenat Duvall, when the president and Mrs. Clevelard; seereday Wilson and Lieutenat Duvall, when the control of th

plain panels of soft French gray silk, embroidered in a pattern of rosebuds in silver.
The back of the panels was edged with
heavy Rossian for that commenced at the
waist line and continued around the pink
train. The back of the dress was princess
shaped, with pink folds on the waist,
fastened with pearl embroidery. The front
of the jacket was shaped rounded and fell
over a full vest of pink silk draped
with white net. The sleeves were of pink,
with short puffs edged on the arm with
pearl bands. The body was edged with
heavy fur. She were two diamond necklaces and a diamond star in her hair, which
was dressed in loops on top of her head.

one side.

Mrs. Whitney wore a superb gown of white brocade, made with high bodice and en train. Down the front of the body and skirt were folds of yellow satin and gold embroidery. The high collar was fastened with a thee stone diamond pin. She wore a great diamond star in the gold embroidery of her bodice. On her shoulder was a large ruby set with diamonds.

Mrs. Dickinson's dress was a pale green slik, embroidered in silver, with a train of the same material. The front was draped in tulle and also the low body. She wore a black ribbon about her throat.

The reception proper began with the pre-

a black ribbon about her throat.

The reception proper began with the presentation of the members of the diplomatic corps, all in court dress. The most striking costumes were those worn by the representatives of China, Russia, France and Corea. Hadje Hassien Khouli Khan, the new Persian minister, attracted the most attention. He is the first representative of that country accredited to the United States. The column was headed by Count Favia, the Italian minister. Mr. Preston, the Haytian minister, who is dean of the corps, was prevented from taking his accustomed place at the head of the line by reason of pressing business which required Deere & Co. Sulky, Gang and Walking Plows. Carriage and Heavy Team Harness. customed place at the head of the line by reason of pressing business which required his presence in New York. Secretary Bayard presented the diplomats to the President and Mrs. Cleveland, and then departed to his residence to preside at a breakfast given in their hopor. He left the White House in company with his daughters. Col. Wilson and Lieut. Duval then took their places near the president and Mrs. Cleveland and introduced all who followed. The justices of the supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Fuller, came first, and were followed in rapid succession by the judges of the court of claims, and the judiciary of the district of Columbia. Nearly all the judges were in attendance, the principal absentee being Justice Matthews. Who is still confined to his residence by ill health. The next feature of the reception, the army and navy, Our stock of fine Carriages and Buggies is the largest and most complete ever shown in Helena.

A full line of Mine and Mill supplies embracing Blake Steam Pumps, Revere Rubber Co. Mechanical goods, Common Sense Whim, etc., etc.

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Granite Iron, Copper and Tinware.

GLASSWARE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Granite Iron, Copper and Tinware. in the family of Major General Schofield, commanding the army, prevented his presence, and the line was headed by Brigadier General Wagner (retired) and Brigadier General Bent, chief of ordinance, the senior ranking officer in the city. Nearly all the officers stationed in this vicinity were present, and of course all in full uniform. The column of naval officers was headed by Admiral Porter and Rear Admiral Jouett. Rear Admiral Russell and Commanders Walker, St. Card, Melville and Colonel McCawley occupied places near the head of the line. China Dinner Sets.

of the line.

The senators and representatives were assigned a place ahead of the army and navy, but were nearly all late and took places wherever most convenient. They were less in number than usual. The congressional delegation was followed closely by the commissioners of the District of Columbia, the officers of the Smithsonian Institute and of the executive departments. Among these walked Assistant Secretaries Thompson and Maynard, Gen. Stevenson, Gen. Knott. Assistant Secretary Rives Among these walked Assistant Scretarios and Maynard, Gen. Stevenson, Gen. Knott. Assistant Scretariy Rives and Solicitor, General Jenks, Librarian sportord and Commissioners Cooley, Bragg and Schoolmaker of the inter-state commerce commission. The close of the official lines was composed of veterans of the war of 1846, the G. A. R. and members of the oldest inhabitants association. So far the reception had ecupied over an hour and a half, and the president and Mrs. Ceveland had kept up a constant hand shaking. The reception was, however, just about half over, as at 1230 o'clock the outer doors were thrown open and the general public admitted. The first comers of this vast crowd had taken the places at the outer gates before 10 o'clock. The attendance was larger than on any similar occasion during the present administration.

day of November, 1890, and if a majority should be found in favor of their ratifies should be found in favor of their ratifies and those legand in a bat the device with double-barrate between the parties with

SENATE AND HOUSE.

Principal Points of Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- When the senate met to-day these was more than a quorum present. Among the petitions and memorials presented and referred was one by Ed munds from a branch of the Woman's Re llef Board of Salt Lake City, remonstrat THE LADIES' DRESSES. ing against any action of congress looking to the admission of Utah as a state. Edmunds said he was happy to think there Descriptions of the E'egant Costumes | was not much danger of any such action at this session. By Hoar, to prohibit disfranchisement on account of sex. By Sherman, from the Boston board of trade, for the suspension of the purchase of silver bullion and the coinage of silver dollars. The senate then resumed consideration of the tariff bill.

nothing new except the translation of a cipher message, dated Sept. 21, saying that China would not consent to ratify the treaty unless further time was given for discussion of the proposition to lessen the term of restriction.

THE HOUSE.

Not more than seventy-five members were in attendance this morning. After reading the Journal the speaker proceeded to call the committees for reports, but none were submitted. A bill was passed granting an annual leave of absence of thirty days to employes of the bureau of engraving and printing, in place of fifteen days. In consideration of the morning hour Matson, of Indiana, called up the bill prohibiting any agent from recovering a heavy fur. She wore two diamond necklaces and a diamond star in her hair, which
was dressed in loops on top of her head.
Her gloves were of a soft pearl color.
Miss Bayard, who stood next, wore a
short dress of blue brocade with painted
body, back and front, upon which were
laid folds of gauze. Sprays of white lilac
adorned the body and a kirtle of gauze was
draped about the upper part of the skirt.
The sleeves were cut to the cloow and her
hair was dressed high with a blue feather.
Mrs. Fairchild wore a trained dress of
plain colored slik, the body cut low and the
train was of slik. The front was draped
with frills of lace and the petticoat of duil
white satin. Across the front of the low
body was tied a fichu of lace, knotted at
one side.

Mrs. Whitney wore a superb gown of
white brocade, made with high bodice and
en train. Down the front of the body and
skirt were folds of yellow satin and gold
embroidery. The high collar was fastened
with a the estone diamond pin. She wore
a great diamond star in the gold embroidery
of her bodice. On her shoulder was a
large ruby set with diamonds.

Mrs. Dickinson's dress was a pale green

Mrs. Bayard, who stood next, wore a
fee for securing a pension on account of an
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the pension on account of the feof recurring ap

provements in Texas. Crain and Stewart, of Texas, defended the committee report and described the national importance of the proposed improvement in Texas. Crain moved to increase the appropriation for Arkansas Pass from \$65,000 to \$157,000. Sowden objected and after some debate the amendment was rejected. Crain made various endeavors to increase the appropriations for Arkansas Pass, Sabine Pass and Galveston parhor, but was in every case. Galveston harbor, but was in every case voted down. Finally the committee rose

National Capital Cullings. WASHINGTON, Jan 2.—The following nemorial was presented in the senate toyour honorable bodies to continue to make from time to time ample appropriations for judicious improvements of the principal rivers, harbors and water ways, and especially to see that the important works of improvement already begun may not be stopped for want of the necessary funds for their continuance and completion, thereby incurring waste, damage and untimate increased cost of work and unnecessary delay in making such improvements available. The National Board of Trade hereby respectfully memorializes your honorable bodies to provide immediately such defenses as will be necessary in the event of war to thoroughly protect our sea, gulf and lake coasts and harbors.

In the house Morrow presented petitions and take coasts and narbors.

In the house Morrow presented petitions from the chamber of commerce, San Francisco, asking that the senate tariff bill be modified to afford protection to the California beet sugar, wine and fruit industries;

fornia beet sugar, wine and fruit industries; also regarding American interest in Samoa. Springer, of Illinois, introduced in the house a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment relative to the election of president and vice president and representatives in congress. It extends the presidential term to six years, and makes the president ineligible for reelection. It abolishes electoral colleges and provides for a direct vote by the people.

ple.
The bill introduced to-day by Representative Springer provides an enabling act for the admission of Arizona and Idaho as

HILL'S SENTIMENTS.

New York's Governor Calls the Attention of the Country to the Last Election.

The Presidential Tenure to Be In creased to Six Years, With But One Term-Ex-Presidents to Be Life Senators.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.- The state senate yesterday was organized by the election of J. Sloat Fassett, secretary of the republican national committee, to the presidency pro tem. Fremont Cole was elected speaker of the assembly. The inauguration of Gov. Hill was conducted with much circumstance and display. While reading his annual message the governor created Lome sensation when he employed these words: "The necessity of some change in our election laws, whereby the recurring corruption, which has become incident to our elections may be prevented is imperative. It is believed the last presidential election was the most corrupt of any in the history of the United States, so far as the direct use of money is concerned in influencing electors, and public sentiment is naturally awakened to the desirability of some relief. The peculiar causes which induced this immense corruption are apparent. Anxiety to subserve causes which induced this immense corrup-tion are apparent. Anxiety to subserve selfish and private advantage rather than the general interest of the public naturally led to a campaign being conducted upon business principles, whereby it is asserted electors were bought and soid like goods and chattels in open market. It is claimed that at least \$100,000 were expended in the twenty-fourth and sixtieth congressional districts in this state in efforts made there to elect congressmen and to secure the districts in this state in efforts made there to elect congressmen and to secure the electors believed to be favorable to the policy of fostering private interests. So successful have been the recent efforts at corrupting the ballot, that good citizens are led to doubt whether the free sentiments of the people may not continue to be nullified by corruption whenever it appears the interests of the people conflict with those in terested monopolies, who, profligate of their money, are intent upon resisting all interference with their selfish demands. Gov. Hill recommends that by joint resolution the legislature urge congress to adopt constitutional amendments regarding the presidential term, and a provision for ex-presidents. Gov. Hill's recommendations are: First, that the term of office of president and vice president shall be ineligible for reelection; third, that the president shall immediately, upon the expiration of his term, become a member of the United States senate for life, and receive an appropriate salary. This amendment shall apply to all living ex-presidents.

WOLCOTT WINS.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 2.- The seventh general assembly of the state of Colorado convened at noon to-day. Hon. H. H. Eddy was chosen speaker of the house, and M. B. Carpenter president pro tem of the senate. Both houses then adjourned until tomorrow. The republican members held a senatorial caucus to-night to decide who would be the next United States senator from Colorado to succeed Senator Tom Rowen.

from Colorado to succeed Senator Tom Bowen.

The caucus adjourned at 9:30. The first ballot resulted as follows: E. W. Wolcott, 45; Thos. M. Bowen, 15; H. A. W. Tabor, I. The legislature will meet in joint session to formally choose the senator on the 15th inst. The nomination of Wolcott is considered a great triumph for the young republicans of the state, as he is but 40 years of age. He was fought bitterly by a combination composed of ex-Senator Tabor, ex-Gov. Evans, Senator Bowen, Congressman Symes, Dr. Moore and Judge Elbert. In the fight, however, Mr. Wolco thad the friendship of Senator Henry M. Teiler.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.—The legislature LANSING, Mich., Jan. 2.—The legislature of 1889 convened to-day. At a republican caucus to-night James McMillan, of De troit, was nominated by acclamation to succeed Senator Palmer.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 2.—The joint re publican caucus to night renominated Hon. W. P. Frye for senator by acclamation.

Manderson All Right. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.- A letter has een sent to Senator Manderson, signed by 103 of the republican members of the Nebraska legislature, saying it is entirely un-necessary for him to come to Nebraska to look after his fences, that he will be the unanimous choice of the republican party and would be elected by an overwhelming

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-From suit brought here it appears that Charles F. Merle, president of the California Bone Meal Fertilizer company, and local agent for Fairbanks & Co., of Chicago, who disappeared last week, bad caused an overday by Dolph, and went to the committee of *commerce: "The National Board of Trade hereby respectfully memorializes your honorable bodies to continue to make the second of this over-issue for which he claims to have advanced \$2,500 to Merle. Sillman has advanced \$2,500 to Merle. Sillman has brought suit to recover his money from the company. The remainder of the overissue is not accounted for, but fifty shares are held by President Welch, of the American Sugar Refinery. The birectors of the Bone Meal company held a meeting and according to the books it appears their liabilities were but \$1,400. A committee of three was appointed to investigate the affairs of the company and to report as soon as possible. One of the officers of the company gave it as his opinion that Merle had committed suicide to avoid arrest.

The Seal Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Senator Hoar today introduced a resolution, which was adopted, asking the president to transmit to congress any correspondence had with Great Britain concerning the seal fisheries near Behring Straits, especially as to the seizure of any vessel of the United States or other country, and what regulations governing the fisheries had been adopted by this government. There have been and are still widespread complaints of unjust discrimination made against American vessels, that while they are not permitted to take seals out at sea, which is perfectly proper and right, no interference is made with the operation of vessels of other countries particularly those of Great Britain, and he wanted to know why.

Fatal Quarrel About a Farm NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- A special to the Picayune from Aberdeen, Miss., says This evening, near Fentress, Frank and James Coleman quarreled with Charles and William Delay, about the possession of a farm, and the quarrel ended in a bat

COLORED CATHOLICS.

dinal Gibbons' Advice to the Delegates.

convention of Colored Catholics, composed

of delegates from nearly all the colored Catholic churches and societies throughout the country, began its sessions yesterday in St. Augustine's Colored Catholic church HINTS FOR CONGRESS. in this city. Every seat in the church was NO occupied, when, at 10:30 o'clock, Father Talton, of Quincy, Ili., the only colored Catholic priest at present in the United States, began the celebration of solemn high mass. Immediately in front of and beneath the pulpit sat his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, who delivered the sermon.
He was clad in the scarlet robe of his
office. At the conclusion of his sermon
the Cardinal welcomed the delegates. "This
gathering," said he, "will mark an era in the
history of the colored people of the United
States, for never before had the colored
Catholics of the country met in conven-Catholies of the country met in convention. He trusted that the deliberations of the convention would be marked by moderation and discretion. The actions of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the country of the convention would be watched by the convention would be watch ton watton would be watched by the country, not with the kindly eyes of friendship but with the sharp ones of criticism. He suggested that the convention discuss the education of children. A religious education was necessary to the life of the repub

tion was necessary to the life of the republic." Temporary organization was effected by choosing Wm. H. Smith president.

At to-day's session Daniel H. Rudd, of Ohio, was elected president, and Lincoln Valle, Missouri, and U. Gillierd, of Minnesota, vice presidents. A resolution of greeting and asking the Holy Father's blessing was ordered sent to the poper.

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-The celebration of the first quarter of a century of train. Just as the Butte bound engine afternoon. Many of those present were of train ran into and telescoped both the freed race, and they listened intently. Rev. B. F. Lee, ex-president of the Wilber- in a promiscuous manner. One of the Christian Recorder, and Rev. Dr. R. J. Pacific. Superintendent Dickinson left for of the Presbyterian assembly, spoke at The blockade greatly impeded trains from ealling the southern question a negro problem, because it was untrue, misleading, and had a tendency to obstruct the path of duty and truth. The question was not of tee negro, but the nation. Whether the American people in the light of the nine-thenth ceatury have virtuee nough in them to adjust the action of the nation to the fundamental principles of the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United States. Douglass said slavery still exists in the south. A negro laborer works on a plantation for \$8 a month and is paid in orders on stores kept in almost every instance by the man the negro works for and the prices charged are double what they should be. The laborer scarcely ever sees dollars of real money. What the south wanted and must have was to be made to understand that there was a power in the country to make all sections of it comply with the demands of the constitution of the United States. lem, because it was untrue, misleading,

the Engineers Not Yet Agreed Upo

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Chairman A. B. Cavener, of the general grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Engineers, says the protherhood was never more earnest in its support of the Burlington strikers. Still he fact is recognized that they have got the worst of it, and are willing to settle the matter if the company will only make rea-sonable concessions. If this is not done, serious trouble will follow and the strike be extended to roads which have blacklisted the Burlington strikers.

The Daily News, in an interview with

Cavaner, says: In case the Burlington company refuses their overtures for a set-tlement, the brotherhood will make an tlement, the brotherhood will make an extremely radical move. He admits that the conference of engineers from all the western roads last week was considering this matter. Cavaner says they have consulted the best legal talent in the country. This is understood to be Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. It is believed this foreshadows a strike on all western and southwestern roads which connect with and feed the Burlington, if all the present negotiations fail.

present negotiations fail.

It was understood the conference between the engineers' committee and officials of the Burlington road would be resumed to-day, but on account of pressure of business upon the railroad officers, incidental to the opening of a new year, it was restricted. ness upon the railroad omeers, incidental to the opening of a new year, it was postponed till to-morrow. No hint could be obtained from the railroad people as to whether they had decided to reject or accept the proposed compromise. Chairman Cavener, of the engineers' committee, seemed confident, notwithstanding his aggressive attitude, that the whole matter would be settled amicably. CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 -Chief Enginee

Arthur, when shown the dispatches from Chicago reporting the status of Burlington affairs, said he had no direct advices from the conference committee, and would not the conference committee, and would not express an opinion. He was, however, of opinion that Chairman Cavener had not made the radical statements attributed to him regarding the possible tying up of the Burlington's connections and feeders in the event of failure to reach a settlement.

Americans in Danger. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- A special to the Mail and Express from Port-au-Prince, Haytian newspapers contain furious threats against Thompson, minister of the United States to Hayti. Many Americans Sentinel Wilkes, a bay stallion six years old, has been sold by W. H. Crawford to W. C. France, the owner of Red Wilkes, dam dated December 31, says: "Articles in the have been arrested, both men and women. The American consulate is filled with refu-The American consulate is filled with refu-gees. Hippolyte's army is marching on this city (Portau-Prince). I interviewed Legitime to-day. He said he would show no clemency to foreigners who interfere with Haytian politics. Legitime stated to me he would shoot one hundred if neces-sary. The excitement here is intense, and the Americans at Port-au-Prince are in great danger."

great danger."

In regard to the published reports of ill feeling against Americans in Hayti, Minister Preston states the reports are unfounded. He says, however, it is not certain the little republic will pay the \$200,000 claim of the United States for damages; that there may be a counter claim put in. Honoring Gladstone

NAPLES, Jan. 2.-A reception was given to Gladstone at the municipal palace today. All the members of the council were present to greet the great English statesman, who upon his arrival at the palace was received with military honors. The Gladstone, who was deeply moved, made a point for the city, welcomed would select him to the chamber of deputers. Special detectives watched the house and made notes of those who visited the general. brief response.

The Reforma publishes an interview

AIR BRAKES BLAMED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The national Disastrous Wreck of Freight Trains On the Montana Union and Montana Central Railways.

PERSON INJURED.

Icy Rails in Silver Bow Canyon Make It Impossible to Control a Train-Passenger Travel Greatly Delayed-At the Smelter.

BUTTE, Jan. 2 .- [Special to the Inde-

prindent.] - The unfortunate Montana Union road had a serious accident near Williams' wood camp, between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning, when two trains were telescoped, demolishing two locomotives and destroying fourteen freight cars. No one was injured. According to a statement of an engineer, the accident was due to the defectiveness of the air brakes. En gineer Shutter was running a north bound train of twenty-six Montana Central cars, loaded with cord wood. When in Silver Bow canyon, about fourteen miles from here, the train ran and slipped along the icy rails with great rapidity, so that it beame unmanageable. The engineer applied the air brakes, which would not check the train before it arrived at the switch at Williams' station. Engineer Shutter realized the situation and jumped off, as did the brakeman and conductor also the engineer and men on the opposite emancipation from slavery began here this was switching off the north bound trains, piling the cars on top of each other force university, and now editor of the engines demolished belongs to the Union Al.en, secretary of the Freedman's board | the scene soon after on a wrecking train. length. Hon. Fred Douglass objected to moving in all directions, and traffic, particularly for passengers, has been wretched all day. The wreck was cleared about six o'clock to-night. The passengers on the morning Helena express arrived at about Il o'clock to-night in the caboose. Notwithstanding this disaster, trains for Anaonda are being rapidly moved. A train ontaining thirty-five cars of ore was received at the smelter at about half-past twelve o'clock to-night. Work has been resumed in the upper works smelter.

BILLINGS, Jan. 2 .- [Special to the Independedt. |-Monday night the Webb Guards, Montana militia, gave their first annual ball, at which were present a number unequalled by any previous entertainment of its kind in Billings, and comprised place. The hall was elegantly decorate with flags and bunting, and general good humor prevailed, which enhanced the enjoyment of all. Dancing was kept up till an early hour, and all departed expressing themselves as having enjoyed a most pleas

A novel sight was presented when the west bound passenger pulled in this morning, by twenty-five of the young men of the town, armed with cow bells and jinglers, who conveyed to their new home in a cutter, a newly wedded pair who stepped off the train, thus expressing their cordial welcome to one of their number, who has entered upon a life of wedded bliss.

The eclipse of the sun was total here. Observations were taken by several people, which will be forwarded to the proper

GREAT FALLS, Dev. 2 .- [Special to the independent.]-The board of trade this evening re elected T. E. Collins president. Chas. Wegner was elected vice president and Judge Race secretary. Steps were taken to promote an annual fair and race meeting in Cascade county and to stock the

upper Missouri with fish. The house which was in course of completion as a residence for Hon. T. E. Collins took fire early yesterday forenoon, and was burned to the ground. The loss was nearly covered by insurancs. The origin of the fire is unknown. The house would have been an ornament to the fown, and the fire is consequently regarded as a pub-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Missouri legislature met yesterday. The committee in charge of the Gen. U. S. Grant monument project here has closed the competition of artists for designs for a

nemorial of the dead soldier. All St. Louis flouring mills except one closd down yesterday, under an agreement entered into by the Millers' association at the late convention at Milwaukee.

by Sentinel. The London Chronicle's Vienna corresspondent says the Hungarian maize ring syndicate has collapsed, having lost 3,000,-000 florins. Maize may be bought for half

what the syndicate paid. John Henniker Heaton, M. P., will visit John Henniker Heaton, and Francisco He United States early this year. He expects to appear before congress in advocacy of ocean penny postage. He has figures to of ocean penny postage. He has show how it is perfectly feasible

The public accounts of the Dominion for the fiscal year 1887-8 show the gross debt increased during the year from \$273,187,626 to \$284.513,841. There was increase in the cost of nearly every branch of the service.

All the dies, numbering between 800 and 900, used during the year 1888 in the United States mint, at Philadelph:a, have been destroyed, under the direction of Superintendent Fox, in the presence of the chief

Boulanger held a reception last evening which was very largely attended. In re-ply to an address from the patriotic League Boulanger expressed confidence that Paris would select him to the chamber of depu-

The Reforma publishes an interview with Gladstone, in which he repudiates the idea that Ireland under home rule would become a papal instrument. In support of his belief Gladstone instanced the fact that the Irish had chosen Protestants as their political leaders, beginning with Parnell. In regard to the Papal question, his views had not changed. He considered the possession of temporal power by the Pope as incompatible with the unity and liberty of Italy.

Kilrain Means Business.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Parson Davies, who returned to this city to-day, said: "I left Mitchell and Kilrain in St. Louis. Next week I shall go with them to Buffalo,